RAMIFICATIONS OF THE PLOT.

The Court to Sit with Closed Doors

COMMENTS OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

THE ASSASSINATION DEFENDED.

Our Special Dispatch.

Washington, Tuesday, May 9, 1865. The Military Commission for the trial of the assassins convened at 11 o'clock this morning for th

story about their heads being padded and cushioned to prevent them from dashing their brains out against the

Fort Steadman, and Brig. Gen. Griffin. One membe with Jadge Bingham and Colonel Burnett to assist

oldy Paine, the assassin of Seward, was arraigned, but antecedents have already declined. The trial will no

proceedings. The Government has ample reasons for

Reyal, Booth and Harrold were found, were released to-day on parole. They will be witnesses in the trial of

Associated Press Disputch.

WASHINGTON, Tuerday, May A 1863. The court for the trial of the conspirators con ed to the assessination of President Lin cerned in the assessimation of Secretary Seward, con-the attempted assessination of Secretary Seward, con-vexed to-day pro forms to arrange the rules and mode of proceeding in said court. It is not yet determined whether the proceedings shall be made public as the

trial progresses.

The prisoners David E. Harrold, George E. Atserati

owing gentlemen: larrold-Messrs, Frederick Stone, Joseph H. Bradharrold-Messrs. Frederick Stone, Joseph H. Palaseley and J. M. Carlisle.
Payne-Mr. Mason Campbell of Baltimore.
Mrs. Sarratt-the Hon. Reverdy Johnson and Mr.
William Wallace Kirby.
Samuel Mudd-Mr. Robert James Brent of Halti

more.

The other prisoners did not name counsel.

SECOND DISPATCH.

The Military Commission for the trial of the accomplices of Booth meet to-day in a room fitted up for the purpose in the Old Penitertiary building adjoining the arsenal grounds. The following order was read:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, }

WASHINGTON CHY, May 1, 1865.

Whereas, The Attorney General of the United Stokes has given his opinion that the persons implicated in the murder of the late President, Abraham Lincoln, and the attempted assassination of the Hon, William I Seward, Secretary of State, and an alleged conspiracy to assassinate other officers of the Federal Goven mental at Washington City, and their niders and abettern are subject to the jurisdiction of and legally triable before military commission; it is ordered.

First That the Assistant Adjutant-General detail nine competent military efficers to serve as a commission for the trial of said parties and that the Judge-Advecate-General proceed to prefer charges against axid parties for their alleged offenses, and bring them to trial before said military commission; that said trial or trials be conducted by the said Judge-Advecate-General as recorder thereof in person, niced by such assistant or special Judge-Advecates as he may designate, and that said trials be conducted with all digence consistent with the ends of justice, and said commission to sit without regard to bettrs.

Second: That Brevet Major-Gen. Hartrauft be assigned to duty as special Provest Marshal General for

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the purposes of said trial, and attendance upon said Commission and the execution of its manniates.

Third: That the said commission establish such order or rules of proceeding as may avoid unnecessary delay and conduce to the ends of public justice.

ANDRAW JOHNSON.

(Official Copy:) W. A. NICHOLS, ASSL Adjt. Gen.

Washington, D. C., May 6, 1865.

The Hon, John A. Bingham, and Brevet Col. Burnett were then introduced to the Court as Assistant Judge.

Advocates for the trial of the case designated under the order of the President.

order of the President.

The Court then adjourned until 10 o clock to merrow, to allow the prisoner an opportunity of retaining come sel and conferring with them.

Arrest of Robert E. Coxe.

POUGHREEPSIE, N. Y., Toesday, May 9, 1s Robert E. Coxe, spoken of in a commu-tion in The New York Tribe No. of Monday be





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Bevericy Tucker.

Mr. Beverley Tucker, the Hon. Beverle

The Guilty Should be Funished.
From the Montred Telegraph May a.

There is reason to believe that a demand has seen made on our Government for the surrender of these persons charged with complicity in the murder of resident Lincoln known to be in Canada. We express he universal sentiment when we say if these persons regully they ought to be arrendered. The extradition clause of the Ashburton treaty does not touch the asse; but the accused may be surrendered by precognive under the counity of nations, and the orline is of so dions and determined to the consequence of the first there is good round to collect that the accused are guilty the coun-

Dr. Tumblety.

From The Rechester Advertiser.

The telegraph reports from St. Louis that J. Blackbarn along the Township. The telegraph reports from St. Louis that J. Blackburn, alias Dr. Temblety, has been arrested arged with complicity with Harrold in the assessment of President Lincoln. The only Dr. Tumblety that ever heard of was one who lived in Rochester in his anger days, and who, taking up the practice of medac, went-elsewhere to astonish the people. He figed in Buff do, Forento, Montreal and other cities, aking distributions to the poor. He was a talk danger of the property of the property of the people of the first of the poor. inking distributions to the poor. He was a tall, dan ited individual, supported a heavy case, and was followed by a bound which here in appearance the same elation to the canine race that his master did to the mans. He was a quack all over and nothing else its name in Tambiety, and we were not aware that he ad taken the name of Blackburn. It may be that he is changed his name. We had lost track of him alto ne changed his name. We had lost track of him alto rether till this assassination scheme brought to him the arface.

The Complicity of Davis.

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From The St. John (N. B.) News, May 5.

Few of even the most bitter enemies of President 3eff. Davis will credit the story set afloat in vescalay after noon's telegram that he was the instigator of he association of President Lincoln, or in any way cossory to the dead. That Davis devoted his best engines—and they were of no ordinary kind—to attain for essuthern people their independence is undoubted, and at he was one of the principal pillars of the Confederation is a fact; but that he could so far forget life manhood to be a party to an association such as that perpetradely Rooth and attempted by an accomplice we can teredit. We must have better proof than that ampted by the carman, which have frequently before been add to life for an object, before we accept the report as treed.

And Abe Lincoln, too, the political mountebank an

And Abe Lincoln, too, the political mountebank and professional loker, whom nature intended for the ring of a circus, but whom a strange streak of popular delusion elevated to the Presidency—he also has fallen. His career was as short as it was bloody and infamous. He has gone to answer before the bar of God, for the innocent blood which he has permitted to he shed, and his efforts to enslave a free people.

The dispatches are not sufficiently particular to enable us to judge in regard to the motives which prempted the assassins to their work. We presume that the South will be charged with inciting them to their bloody work and that a high degree of exasperation against us will be the consequence. But while we do not know anything concerning the cause of these deeds, we do know that they have struck our people of the North. While they rejoice at the destruction of their enemies, they would neither have suggested nor will they sanction cold-blooded murder, however much THE STATE OF VIRGINIA.

F. m The Richmond Whig, May 9. Saturday was devoted to a military speciacle e grandes, most imposing and at the same time the set pleasing of anything of the kind witnessed by the times of ri_hmond since the war began—the hours

and find the same tale surging by—regiment efter regiment—tramp, tramp, tramp, with the homeward stepment—tramp, tramp, with the homeward stepment—a splendid display of light artillery followed the infantry pageant. The regiments and the batteries represented the Eastern and Middle States, and we noticed regiments from New York, Penusylvania, New-Jorsey, Dolaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New-Hampshire, and other States.

The Second Corps, Major-Gen, Humphries commanding, commenced its movement from Manicaster as a zon, as the rear of the Fifth Corps had crossed the pontoon bridge, and its van commenced passing The White building at precisely twenty minutes to I o'clock. It moved in order, corresponding to the Fifth Corps, Provost Guard, First Division, Major-Gen, Miles, Second Division, Major-Gen, Motty Third Division, Major-Gen, Miles, Second Division, Major-Gen, Miles, Mil

manding of the manufacture of the Second Corps we consplend to the ranks of the Second Corps where the Irish Brigade, now known as the Coreoran Legic a stardy, hardy-looking set of men. Each veter sported a sprig of green in his cap-front, and green agreemble matter of the nationality of Iresult—way

any the line.

The regiments of this carps represented generally the The regiments of this carps represented generally the me States as the Fifth, though some Western regions appeared. Several incidents transpired along or route of march interesting enough for recital here. The march of the thoops past Libby Prison, which as included in the route, in order to gratify the solvers, was marked alternately by cheets and ground out hose who, from time to time in the progress of the art, were so unfortunate as to be involuntary inmate if its inhospitable walls. Whether designedly or not example the progression of the configurations of route took the line past Gen. Leofrom those who, from time to time in the progress of tis war, were so unfortunate as to be involuntary immates of tis inhospitable walls. Whether designedly or not, the programme of route took the line past Gen. Lee's residence, Franklin-st., and those of the soldiers who were aware of the probable proximity of that disting glashed chief of the late Confederate forces, cheen lastly as the residence was approached and passed. It is said that Gen. Lee stood at the closed blinds of one of the windows and viewed the pageant for a few minutes. We understand that the route of the procession was selected and lead through the streets that would be sletted and lead through the streets that would be afford the troops an opportunity of viewing the city before which they had sat so long, fighting four years for its possession. And the soldiers seemed to endoy the spectacle with pleasure, though without any out ward demonstration whatever.

The entire line of the two Corps was 52 hours in passing a given point—from 2.30 a. m. to 3.15 p. m. The rear was well upon the suburbs of the city at san down, and the army bivonacked for the night about 16 miles cast of Richmond on its route to Washington Prominent among the officers of the honorary escort of the Twenty-fourth Corps were Bravet Major Gen. Brig. Gen. M. R. Patrick, Provost-Marsha Gen.; Brig. Gen. Dent, Military Governor, and nearly the saidtery breader of the Departments in Richmond

The Assassination Justified—The News at From The Chattansoga Deity Rebell, Selma, Ala, April 20, If the news we published yesterday from Seantobia is true. William H. Seward, the cold-blooded and heartless political miscreant, who guided the infer and policy which plunged us into this bloody and deep in the heartless political miscreant, who guided the infer and policy which plunged us into this bloody and deep latting wer, has been urrested by an angry God in the midd of his iniquities, and has paid the penalty of his midd of his iniquities, and has paid the penalty of his midd of his highlites, and has been the moving. For many years Mr. Seward has been the moving spirit of Northern hostility to the South, and to life somity and ambitions designs do we owe this war. It is donested whether Liescoln would have had the nerve to press the differences between the two scotlons to the polit of northal collision. If Mr. Seward had not shood at his back, and with his devillah malice arged him on Donbtless, Sevard had concerved in his own minds on Siaves; which was a paramonan interest, and it on Siaves; which was a paramonan interest, and it of states should play but a rabordinate part, to severe an important if not a centrolling interest in exercise an important if not a centrolling interest in exercise an important if not a centrolling interest in exercise an important if not a centrolling interest in exercise an important if not a centrolling interest in exercise an important if not a centrolling interest in exercise an important if not a centrolling interest in exercise an important if not a centrolling interest in exercise an important if not a centrolling interest in exercise an important if not a centrolling interest in exercise an important if not a centrolling interest in exercise an important if not a centrolling interest in exercise an important if not a centrolling interest in exercise an important if not a centrolling interest in exercise an important if not a centrolling interest in exercise an important

nan who slit the throat of this nich plotter, against PROCLAMATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT HIGHLY IMPORTANT was and liberties of this people is not worthy of the

Notice Given to Rebel Pirates. ENORMOUS SALES OF SEVEN-THIRTIES.

NEUTRAL POWERS NOT TO HARBOR THEM

She is Restored to the Union.

GOV. PIERPONT RECOGNIZED

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, May 9, 1865. President Johnson has issued a proclamation.

states, and in adopting such other measures as may be

ion of the State Government throughout the geograph ical limits of said State.

ORDER BY GEN. HALLECK.

All Persons in Arms ofter May 20 De clared Robbers and Oatlaws-Provisions for the Muintenance of Order-The Freedmen-The Apprentice System

Major-Gen. Halleck, commanding the Military division of the James, has issued the following im-HIPQUS, MILITARY DIVISION OF THE JAMES,

POPULATE OF THE JAMES | BICHMOND. VA., MAY 5, 1965. |
GINERAL ORDERS NO. 6.—L. From and after the 50th inst., all persons found in arms against the authority of the United States in the States of Virginia and North Carolina will be treated as robbers and outlaws.

II. Any persons in those States who shall assist or advise the organization of guerrilla bands or the continuation of hostifities against the authority of the United States, will be arrested, tried by the Military Commission, and punished with death, or otherwise less severely, according to the circumstances of the case.

III. All military officers of the division, and expecially the commanders of posts and districts, will be charged with the preservation of good order within their respective commands. They will use their influence to reconcile all differences between freedmen and their former mesters, and will assure the freedmen that they will be required to labor for the support of themselves and families; but they are free to select their own employers and make their own bargains.

They hust be made to understand that the Government will protect, but cannot support them. All classes most be shown the absolute necessity of planting and entitivating the crops this Spring and the coming Sammer, in order to avoid want and starvation in the country.

IV. For minors not cared for by their parents, the

mer, in order to avoid want and starvation in tee-centry.

IV. For minors not cared for by their parents, the apprentice system will be introduced as early as practi-cally. For children too young to labor, and who have been abandoned by their natural interfects, it is ad-vised that houses of refuge be established, where they may be cared for and educated.

V. Interest as well as humanity requires that the former masters of the colored race should unite in de-vising the best measures for ameliorating their condi-tion and for introducing some practical system of hired labor. To this end all military authorities will lend their aid.

heir aid. By order of Major-Gen. H. W. Halleck. J. C. Kelton, A. A. G.

Rebels Surrendering and Taking the Oath of Allegiance. St. Louis, Tuesday, May 9, 1865. Major Cooper's Rebel battalion, 150 strong.

Major Cooper's Rebel battalion, 150 strong, surrendered to Gen. Sandborn at Springfield, Mo., on Saturday. They took the oath of allegiance.

Thirty of Price's men took the oath at Crossville day before yesterday. Considerable numbers are arriving from other points.

Capture of Murphy the Boat-Burner.

CAIRO, Ill., Monday, May 8, 1865.

Wm. Murphy, the notorious Rebel boats burner, was captured at New-Orleans and was brought and en route for St. Louis, in charge of United States Detective Danford.

The steamer Atlantic brought nine hundred and eighty-five Rebel prisoners from New-Orleans to Vicksburg.

\$15,000,000 Subscribed Vesterday!

STABILITY OF THE GOVERNMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, May 9, 1865. Jay Cooke reports the subscriptions to-day the Seven-Thirty Loan at \$15,165,300. The largest e Fourth National Bank of Cincinnati. The largest 000; from the Second National Bank of Boston, \$400,000 The number of individual subscriptions, making up portions of the above aggregate, was 10,617. subscriptions included \$1,300,000 from Philadelphia, \$000,000 from Washington, and \$375,000 from the First

The subscriptions of the \$5,059,400 by the New-York Banking-House of Fisk & Hatch made a sensation in se circles of Philadelphia finance which the news reached before evening. Their telegram was in the

Adams.

ently to admire his firmness, honesty, fairness an ad tried to do, and had done what he considered to be

rentest President of the Republic since George Wash

The Cork Herald also contains an official telegram from

DEFROIT, Tuesday, May 9, 1865.
In accordance with the President's proclama on, Gov. Crapo has appointed the lat of June as a dathumiliation and prayer.

PEECHES BY WENDELL PHILLIPS, MRS. FRANCES

sumed some weeks before, with the National color,

The exercises were opened by the following beautiful symn, which will bear republication, many of the audi-nce joining in the singing:

THE JOHN BROWN AIR.

MINE eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord:
He has trampled out the viriage where the grapes of wrawere stored:
He buth loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible awsword:

mps; o read his righteous sentence by the dim and flat amps:
His day is marchine on.
Chorus—Glory, giory, hallelujab, etc.

have read a nery gospel writ in burnished rows of steel "As ye deal with my contemuers, so with you my grace Let the hero born of woman crush the serpent with his bee Since God is merching on. Chorus-Glory, glory, hallelejah, etc.

He has counsed forth the trumpet that shall never call retreet;
He is sitting out the hearts of men before his judgment scat:
Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer him? be judicant my feet?
Our God is murching on.
Chorus—Glory, glory, hallelojah, etc.

In the beauty of the lilles Christ was born scross the sea, With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me; As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free White Gold is marching on. Cherm-Glory, glory, hallelojin, etc.

THE STAR OF LIBERTY. THE STAR OF LIDERAY.
What its signs of promise are—
Traveler! o'er you mountain's hight, See that glory-beaming star!
Watchman! does its beauteous ray
Aught of hope or jey forstell!
Traveler! yes, it brings the day,
Promised day of Israel,

Watchman! tell us of the night,
Higher yet that star accords—
Traveler! blessedness and light,
Peace and trath its course postends!
Watchman! will its beams alone
Gild the spot that gave them birth?
Traveler! ages are its own,
See, it bursts o'er all the earth!

Watchman! tell us of the night.

SPEECH OF WENDELL PHILLIPS.

inchon, detailing the incidents of the examination and dults:

The innerfere of the President has been discovered, and evidence obtained that these borrible crimes were optimized in execution of a conspiracy deliberatory named and set on feet by blessed, under precious very discovered and set on feet by blessed, under precious very discovered and set on feet by blessed, under precious via the expected that the immediate perpetrators will be expected that the immediate perpetrators will be capacit. The feeling occasioned by these arrocess grant and the feeling occasioned by these arrocess crimes is so great, sudden, and overwheelmag, that I cannot at present do more than commanicate them by your desired that the sear proper of the strength of the median of the president of the median of the president special and harded which manifested in a marked dagree the soundness and horself of the strength of

See Eighth Page.